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represented in the marble pulners than along Believie avenue and it slines

n the shimmering sails of the purious Vigitant and Diderim—the Isolin and Van-

try Clob House and in the renovated

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the bearing of the men and women-

molton but estimation business and

California sends its representatives in the Ostrona Miss Fair, the Mackaya

and the Stanfold relations and so the

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Catvin Brice family, who, contrary to

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All-wool Navy Serge, 38 inches wide, 40c quality for

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All-wool Navy Serge, Indigo dye, full 54 inches wide. Worth \$1.00.

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Union Veterans Accept Old Confeder-Two vents and the Union Veteran Legion had the Confederate Veterans' Association with their wires on a most enjoyable Confederate Veterans are going to peturn the escapliment, as the following corre-spondence between these who were the bream! Those who wore the grav will show

bine and those who wore the gras will show.

Confederate Veterans' Association, 1299 F street, July 4, 1895.

Col. James Tennet, Colonel Union Veteran Legion, No. 69, Washington, D. C. Bear Colonel, It affords the Confederate Veterans' Association great pleasure to extend to the members of the Union Veterans' Legion, No. 69, and their house a most cordial surfation to matterness in most cordial surfation to matterness in an excordial invitation to participate in an ex-currien to be given at Marsiall Hall on the 22st or the current month, speaking and other exercises are expected to be the

256 of the current month. Speaking and other exercises are expected to be the order of the day.

With the confident tope that the occasion may be the bappy mediate of a most fraternal assembly of the vertexans who wors the Blue and the Gray on the greental was of that popular place of recreation and hoping to greet each and every member of your respected discarapinent and their laddes as our guests, I am, with high esteem, yours very respectfully.

J. A. MALONEY, President.

W. Q. LOWD, Sceretary.

Headquarters Encampment, No. 69,

Union Veterans' Legion,

Legion Hall, 919 Pennsylvania avenue.

J. A. Maloney, esq., Commandant Confederate Veterans' Association, Washington, D. C., July 9, 1895.

I have the honor to acknowledge your kind invitation to Encampment, No. 69,

Union Veterans' Legion, to accompany the Confederate Veterans' Legion, to accompany the

Confederate Veterans' Association to Mar-shall Hall on the 22d instant and to state hat the same has been enthusiastically ac-

epied. I may further state that the kindly sentiments conclud in such graceful language are cordially reciprocated by the members of the encampment. Very respectfully, yours, etc., CHAKLESE TROUTMAN, Adjutant Encampment, No. 69, U. V. L. U. S. Grant Circle's Lawn Party.

A lawn party was given by U. S. Grant. Circle, No. 1, ladies of the G. A. R., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Royce, 2018 Twelfith street horthwest, Friday night. The grounds were beautifully lighted and decorated. Delicious ice

ighted and decorated. Delicious ice cream and cake were served, while Rachel at the Welldealt out the lemonade. Some excellent songs and recitations were contributed by friends of the order. "The Old Boys' Quartetie" sang several patriotic songs that were much enjoyed by those present.

Justice Smith as a Policeman.

John T. Campbell, a lumber dealer, was charged in the police court yesterday with crucity to animals, in allowing John Simms, one of his colored drivers, to drive a horse with a sore shoulder. Justice drive a horse with a sore shoulder. Justice Carroll Smith, of Anacostia, was the prosecuting witness. The man was driving a horse in Anacostia, and Justice Smith saw him and stopped the team. He made Simms get out and accompany him to his office, and after filling out a warrant against Campbell, got Simms to touch it with the pool and signed he name. Judge Miller imposed a fine of \$20, which the defounding paid.



Presidents, the barber took his me with the other servants in the White Ho

ing the present month at Deer Park

tion Miss Reardman's tolent was unsus-

Mrs. Reswell D. Hitchcock, accompanied

by her daughter, left the city on Friday for a stay of several months at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Raiph Jenkins left the city on Mon-

day for Narragansett where she was joined on Friday by Dr. Jenkins. Later they will visit other places in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Nealy are at Dover,

ng the season at the Pequot Ros

Capt. Brian, of the Government Print-ing Office, and Mrs. Brian leave the 1st of August for Atlantic City.

has recovered from a serious illness and has repoined his daughter. Mrs. Harmer-

Reeside, at Brigantine, N. J.

Maine, on account of the iliness of the

pected on the part of her friends.

The episode is now published for the first ime and was recently related by the man who figured in it with the United States

well-known Washingtonian who is quite a usical genius and most obliging in the matter of responding to any number of reiests for encores on the part of his friends. Not long since after he had played at the house of a friend for some time, in with improvisations of his own, the talk rned open music and the difficulty that beset even the most noted performers when

hey allowed themselves to get out of prac-

In response to the query as to whether the Washington man replied that strange is it might seem for one so passionately and of music as he, during the entire period of the war he had touched the piano out twice. One of these occasions, the one leaving upon his mind the most lasting imession because of the unusual circumstances surrounding it, was when he was in camp at Palton just before the siege

It was the bitterest winter weather with a heavy fall of snow coming down over the country already buried under had been inexpressibly depressing, when arly in the afternoon of the memorable day he Washington man was roused from none o exhibitations reflections by the sudden and unexpected appearance of Mr. Eastis. At that time he was judge advocate general of the staff of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.
Thrusting acide the dap of the tent Mr. Eastis greeted his old triend, the major, with the decidedly startling amount that he was in a mood for music and that furthermore he meant to have some at all hazards, to gratily his longing, that very afternoon; in fact, with the smallest pos-

on which he had ridden over from his quarters stood snorting from the rathing page to which be had been urged by his nusse mad master.

The fact that not only was the major anble to provide a piano from the scant for ashings of his own tent, but that there was

sible delay. Outside in the cold the horse

out the entire camp, did not in the least deter the Inture United States ambarsador or dash his arder on the subject. He had upon him the craving for music, id nothing short of the actual gratification Judge Jereman Wilson left the city on Monday last for Oakland where he spent the week. He will return to Washington in a few days and join his family from time to time during the summer. of that desire was going to puckly him. There was no help for it, the major was constrained to call for his horse, and, wrapping himself up as best be could from very hour, the two friends set out on their

when they flushly rode anto their when they flushly rode anto town the riders stackened their speed somewhat in order to make a careful survey of the sur-roundings. Then having smally rejected a street which in their estimation was most likely to prove propitions for the gratifica-tion of their wishes, they finally nlighted before a fine old homestead and rang the

ment when Mr. Eastis, as unoing the rele of spoke-man, asked if the had a plane in the house. This unique greeting from two soldiers covered with snow from their long ride in the storm was happily answered. in the affirmative. Thereupon, without further cereminy, Mr. Eustis announced his polite request that they might be allowed the use of that ame plane for a couple of hours. The plane was a good one, but the music-hungry man was compelled to wait me little time for a fire to be lighted the mased drawing room in order that e major's fingers might have the chance

Finally all was ready and as the performer ened the instrument and ron ins hands or the keys, the future United States Sena-r and ambassador threw himself back in

and ambassador this air with a sigh of deep content.

Play, "he soid, "the open of "Locia de Play," he soid, "the open of "Locia de Play," he soid, "the open of bayes out a straight through. Don't leave out a

And I played," said the major, "for two "And I played," said the major, Tortwo bears without moving from the plane. As soon as I finished one thing I went on to another until Mr. Eastis declared himself satisfied. Then we hade good to to our bossess, thanking her for her kindness and rode back to camp, to hot coffee and to what at that time passed muster for a dimer."

The Secretary of Agriculture has a cast iron rule that he will see no woman alone in or out of office hours. This is a rule to which Secretary Morion adheres with the grammest determination. To offend had in thus respect would mean to the unbucky person the complete overthrow of any hoped-for favors from him.

The messengers in the department are aware of this rule and have been duly instructed to see that the Secretary is not atmoyed by any strategou of the up-to-date worken to circumvent him is insidetermination.

biding her time and watching her opporto the same was a support to the Secretary's same-tum through another room, accomplished the great feat of a tele-a-teleinters we with Secretary Morron. Once in the room she effectually barred his egress and proceeded on the first of the month for Larchmont, N. Y.

to starts her business, which, of course, was in the nature of a hoped-for favor.

The Secretary listened, it is true, but he was obdurate. Entreaty, blandishment, cajobry, nothing moved him. He was obdurate. His rule had been disobeyed, his express commands set at haught, and his wishes paid no heed to. Consequently he was in no mood to grant even the smallest favor. His visitor was dismissed with scantest courtesy, as he turned his attention wholly and exclusively to the inspection of papers upon the deak before him.

She had her revenge, however. There was decidedly enough of the old as well as the new element of homanty in her for that. When she got to the doorway she stopped, and addressing the messenger outside in tones sufficiently loud and clear

outside in tones sunificiently found and clear to be perfectly heard by the object of her surcasm, she remarked.

"The Secretary need never have troubled himself to make any such rule as he has about not seeing any woman alone. No woman would ever dream of failing in love with such a looking man as he.

The Presidents of the United States since Lincoln have been shaved daily during their occupancy of the White House by one and the same barber. This is a colored and the same barber. This is a colored man who at the present time, because of the facts stated, enjoys the emoluments of a \$1,400 clerkship in the Treasury Department. His especial duty is the sorting and rearranging of Revolutionary chaims. That is, for six months past the work upon which he has been busied. He sconsidered a good clerk, and writes a good hand. Sotwithstanding all this, he still pursues his calling of Presidential

Every morning when the President is in Washington he goes to the White House carrying in a satchel all the necessary razors, soap cups, brushes, straps, and such things for the daty he never omits. This duty is always finished in time for him to be at his desk promptly at 9 o'clock, and comparatively few of his fellow cierks know of the real reason why he never appears without that black leather satchel.

Abraham Lincoln was the first President to employ him as a barber to the Executive, Every morning when the President is

to employ him as a barber to the Executive, and for one reason or another he bas always been able to get the same privilege graded Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Staples, of the Riggs House, leave to-day for Rome, N. Y., where they will remain until late in September.

by every successive President. It is related that when Grant fearmed from his mangaration, the door of the White House was opened for him by this barther, whom he then and there questioned as to what position he held in the routine of servants. Something in the man's speech or manner pleased Grant and he told him that he was to consider himself installed during his term. purposes orge B. Grinnel, of New York; Walter

M. Clements, of Georgia, and William C. Pollock, chief of the division of Indian affairs, office of the Secretary, have been appointed commissioners to negotiate with the Belknap and Blackfoot Indians in During the early days of shaving the

kitchen. Whether or not, in addition to this, he was paid a regular sum or tipped cach morning, he has never been known to state. In all matters he is closemouthed and rarely, if ever, speaks of any occurrence in the White House—quite contrary to the usual custom of barbers.

At the present time, owing to President Cleveland's absence from the city, the \$1,400 clerk omits his daily visits to the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mercer are spend-

in Washington, and therefore has an added interest on that account.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Quona, Moss Duggar, Judge Smith, the Missers Nayos, Piatt, Barton, Porter, Price, Miller, and Wilson, Messrs, Aubodon, Rideway, Lewis, Molloway, Porter, and Edward Carmick

Invitationshavebeen received indipioniation and orfered circles in Washington for the marriage of Mr. Kennesaw M. Lands, private secretary to the late Secretary Gresham, to Miss Wmifred Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reed, which will take place at Ottawa, Ill., the home of the bride sparents on Thursday, July 25. Miss Reed and her mether spent last winter here and was extracted from the control of the bride sparents. and was extremely popular in Capital

The members of the newly organized The members of the newly organized Russian legation are beginning to arrive. The first and second secretaries are here, but the new minister is not expected until the end of the year. Prince Cantacoxens, the former minutes, will return in Fopt meter to close up his affairs. His daughter. Princess Cantacoxene, has interly made her debut in the court circle at 81 Petershurg, and it was due in part to the minuster's desire to have her near this circle that he secured a transfer to Summar. Spanish legation of this city, sailed last week from New York for Europe. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ham-lin was one of the guester ta dinner party at Chevy Chase on Frieldy evening. Mr. Hamilin has recently been entertaining the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Car-lisle and the Secretary of Agriculture at

Miss Josie Cavanaunt, of I street, she will remain until the 1st of Sep-Mrs. J. Frank White and children are en-Mrs. Thomas Kirby and family will spend the balance of the mouth and the mouth of August at Cape May.

Mass Corn M. Beown left Eckington for Mr W. H. Oringe has gone for a few days'

Mrs. Bradford Whitley and her sister, Mss. Bertie Noley, of New York city, are visiting their mother at No. 717 Bhode Island avenue borthwest.

mother, the Misses Whithick, of N street, will remain in Washington Mile Announcité Mayor, of Lyons, France, for the past four years a resident of Brooking, received a cablegram amounting the death of her father, and has sailed for Havre. M. Mayor died very sordenly in Genera, Switzerland, where he had extensive measured in the control of the contro James I. Parker, of Indiana, one of dames I Farker, of Indiana, one of the assistant attorneys of the Interior Department, has been promoted to be chief of the Lands and Railroads Division, vice W. R. Andersen, appointed register of the End, Oklahoma, land office, Mrs. John A. Ellinger returned Tuesday where she was the

Rev. Dr. Church and his wife and Miss Miss Ellia Gleason, the intented daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gleason, is pur-suing allibrary course, which will keep her in Washington during the heated term. Clara Church, who is teacher at Guiston Institute, have gone to their home at Cottage City, Mass., for the season. Mrs. P. L. Kerr. of Willard's, leaves

Mrs. Frank I. Whitehead and daughter, Horothy, have gone to Ocean City, Ma., where they will spend the summer at the Atlantic Hotel.

Marriage Licenses.

James E. Watson and Alice Jones. Robert O. Ford and Sarah L. Burke, both

Eckington Company's Bond Filed. Mr. John Ridout yesterday filed the bond of the Eckington & Soldiers' Home Railway Company for \$50,000, as ordered by Chief Justice Bugham the day before Mrs. Jose Y. Banaga, who has been in Paris for several years, is in this city for a few days only. The American Backing and Trust Com-pany, of Baltimore, is the surety of the company. Mrs. Samuel Ross and daughter will leave the city on Monday and will divide

A BACY REJOINDER.

Belle-If I marry, I must be captivated by a man's intellect. Nelle-Won by a head, ch?

William J. McGee, chief of the division of rainous, Recercible of the division of rainous; George McCorkle, thief of the division of pre-emptions, both of the General Land Office, and Elbert M. Rucker, an assistant attorney in the Department of the Interior, have been detailed partment of the Interior, have been detailed to appraise certain lands in Alabama and Mississippi no longer needed for naval

Montana for the surrender of portions of their reservations. The commission will leave for the Northwest late this month

Mr. Charles E. Fairman, the well-known attorney of this city, is receiving the heariest congratulations of his friends upon the great honor just conferred upon him by the London exhibition. This is thin by the London exhibition. This is a medal awarded for his picture, entitled "Grief," now on exhibition in London. This is a most unusual as well as high honor to be conferred upon an American and on this account his friends are the more delighted.

At a recent meeting of Amateur Photographers, held at the Cosmos Club, in this city. Mr. Fairman carried off a medal and also one at the National Exhibition of Photography, at the Lught Infantry Agmery

Mrs. Calderon Carbile has made a radical change in her summer plans from those of past seasons, and is now established at Asheville, N. C., for the warm months. Photography, at the Light Infantry Armory.
The picture "Grief," which has been accorded the medal in London, was made Judge Cox has gone to the Hot Springs of

The Misses Boardman are spending the summer in Germany. During their absence the large house on P street has been closed, as Mr. and Mrs. William Boardman are passing the season at Monnouth Beach, Miss Boardman was one of the contributors of pretty verse to the recent woman's edition of The Times, Until that publication Miss Boardman's Least and Mrs. Thomas Carmick, of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Carmick of Brookland, gave an entertainment Friday evening in honor of their effects son, Mr. Louis Carmick, who will leave in a few days for the North. The house was deco-rated with roses and asparagus vines, and the groundspresented as one of unusual heatily, with hondreds of fairy lamps and Jananese lamerus gitternes arong the Japanese lamerus glittering among the shrublery. The young people danced on the wide versulas surrounding the house, and at midnight refreshments were served on the lawn. About fifty guests enjoyed the coveries. Miss Alisan Wilson is spending the sum-mer at New Galilee, Beaver county, Pa., where she passed the senson a year ago.

Secretary Carlisle, his son, Chief Clerk. Carlisle, and Chief Hazen, of the Secret S Vice, returned here last pignt on the Congre ional limited. Mr. Logan Cartisle returned The Swiss Minister with his family is

he secured a transfer to Stuttgart.

Gen. Schofield has telegraphed the War Department that he would leave Sentile resterday by the Canadian Pacific and would ston for a few days as Builf Springs ying the surf and sea breezes of Cape and spend the early pare of August in the section of country nearby, returning to Washington possibly by the end of August.

Mr. S. A. McNish, wife, and daughter

Capt Greene, U. S. A., and Mrs. Greene will leave for New York on Tuesday. Licenses to marry have been issued as Mrs. Baldwin, of the Agricultural Departfollows: ment, left for Bedford City on Thursday, and after a brief visit there will go to Nantucket for a few weeks. William Barton and Rosetta Skinner, both of Bowie, Md.

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DADE-On Saturday evening, July 13, 1895, Henry H. Dade, in his seventy

Funeral from his into rescience, 2529 P street northwest, Toroday, 16th mst. at 1 p m. servers at Mount Zon M E. Church, Twenty-minth street northwest. Relatives and friends are respectfully in

FILLMORE-Departed this 13. 1855, at 1 30 s. m., Marin beloved wife of George Filmso long lifterer, aged 44 ye Funeral services at St. Mo. o'check p. m., Monday, July .?

GROWS - Saturday morning, July 13, 1885, Madie Elizabeth, the only daughter of William F and Many Editable Grass, aged 7 mounts and 12 days.

From the States and 12 days.

From her parents residence, 1967 Rieventh as no. er the are new here from all puris

most with changed of some They do to them, and instead of being "taken Misses Brice are very pressy girls and are expected to major a great social sucress. They are among the debes autes of the some

All of these vering ladies have been topics of interest for a sommer past, that this year

Science about that "Cat" Brice paid \$5.00.000 rental for the Walforf Amor vita, instead of the \$40.000 which he is a creatived.

At the hotel there is a constant stream of eathers to see the guests of bone, Mrs. Elesses 8, thrant and then Schofield. The former is here to look after the summer destines of her granddaugner, Miss Julia then Greet, whom she has pett it to death eversines she was a White-House body. Mrs. Sartotis is expected, too, but she has a fondness for keeping very quiet, dishiking gossip about herself.

A very interesting household is that of Dr. William T. Phil. Mrs. Buil is always rethembered as Mrs. "The me" Eliane, ir, and her little sux-reneal boy, Jamie Baine family to keep the meet cry green. Mrs. Buil is aspected as when his earn a very safe and sure racht. The roung waman stadies the comfort of the other constants, and she shows no trace of the troubles step in the sea in a very safe and sure racht. The roung waman stadies the comfort of the other constants, and she shows no trace of the troubles seem agent in the sea in a very safe and sure racht. The roung waman stadies the comfort of the other constants, and she shows no trace of the troubles seem agent in the sea in a very safe and sure racht. The roung waman stadies the comfort of the other constants, and she shows no trace of the troubles seem agent in the sea in a very safe and sure racht. The roung waman stadies the comfort of the other constants, and she shows no trace of the troubles seem agent in the sea in a very safe and sure racht. The roung waman stadies the comfort of the other constants are an an arm, and they take the verantias arm in arm, and they safe and the verantias arm in arm, and they take the verantias arm in arm, and they take the verantias arm in arm, and they take the ve